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Mrs. Tilton is teaching music in Brook-

The political atmosphere at Washington is improving. Gorham has been de- the wiles of a heartless though feated for secretaryship of the senate.

Inasinuch as the south has stood nobly

by the northern democrats, the latter

should give the south a place on the If the democrats will only continue to push the Carlisle (setion of their party, they will become very nabful to the re-

publican party. Words of cheer come from Michigan. Mrs. Moore, the "sweet singer of Michican," has quit writing poetry and singing, and is running a small grist mill.

The crown prince of Portugal is no dude. It is said that he is able to converse in fourteen languages and has a library of 40,000 volumes. This may not

The democratic party will have to go 8 little slow on drinking for a while. The distillors of Kentucky have decided to the prices. But they will be working at full capacity by the next campaign.

Business failures are multiplying on every hand. When men do a legitimate business, and when they do not contract more debts than they have a reasonable prospect of paying, they seldom fail-This explains why the business men of Janesville de not fail,

private citizen in the world. His income of any kind that will bless his name. If have been considered the natural fruits he spends his money at all, it is on balls, of intemperance. But statistics show fast horses, marble palaces, and so on, but | that intemperance has comparatively litto relieve human suffering.

The publishers of the Youth's Companion would have done better bad they hired Walt Witman to write a poem on early spring. He would have been glad to do the work for 50 cents a line instead of \$20, and would have manufactured a many poor lines, but he never wrote anything poorer than Tennyson's "Early Spring."

The Western Union Telegraph company has declared an annual dividend of 7% per cent., on a capital of \$80,000.00, threefourths of which is watered stock. It could have declared a greater dividend than 7%, but it wouldn't look well, and so the balance was turned into the surplus fund. The company doesn't pro pose to give the people the benefit of cheap telegraphic toll, and is strong enough in money to defy the govern-

process of the law, as they started to do shortly after the occurrence, there would of the state to the other."

The proposition of Congressmen Blanchard, of Louisians, is a good one. He has introduced a bill which provides that "hereafter new congresses shall meet the next mouth after election, and hold two long sessions, instead of meeting at Madison, 1,720 were known to be over a year after they are elected, and holding one long and one short sesssion, the Northern hospital at Oshkosh. as they now do. One effect of such a law would be to bring the will of the persons admitted during the past year, people to bear more immediately upon 129 were of foreign birth. legislation, so that an issue upon which the country has voted may be seted upon before it cools off."

A STRANGE LIVE AND A SAD DEATH.

Some eight years ago there was a beau- will titul and attractive young woman work- to this country of the offscourings of the ing in the treasury department at Wash- European states. Such immigration ington, named Luzzie Lugentieel. She breads lunatics, paupers and criminuls. was not particularly bright, but never- Thoy fill our asylums and joils and theless fascinating enough to attract the menace society; and it is about time for attention of congressmen, and even to the government to grasp the question of oapture a dignified United States senator.
When Judge I. P. Christianoy, of the inn so much evil in this country. supreme court of Michigan defeated Senator Chandler for the senate in 1875, he went to Washington without a wife. He was not impregnable to the winning amiles and the cunning blandishments of Washington female clerks, and before the washington female clerks, and before the work of the winning and the cunning blandishments of the winning and the winni the new senator from Michigan had time fulled. Ely's Cream Balm, however, was dead in love with Lizzie Lugenbeel. He was then 64 and Miss Lizzie was hardly above 90 But the was the state of the state hardly above 20. But the weak old have attested this fact. "Fly's Cream man was in the grasp of the artful young woman. He 22d, 1882. "I had Cataric for three

with the domestic life of Segutor Chris- to experiment with injurious souffs and tiancy and his dashing and moonstant injections whom a pleasant and certain wife. It was not long before the whitewife. It was not long before the whispers Quarrela began. Crimination and re-emination turned the home into a sick. day: purely vegetable, contain no qui-nine, sugar coated, -25 cents.

Theodore Tilton is living in Paris, and ly sight. A long and bitter trial followed OUR -a disgrace to both hashand and wifeand a divorce was granted. When the -eif alkee oe asy odw mam blo gunettot appointed and cruelly wronged by "charming" young woman, had finished his senatorial term, the president made him minister to Peru that he might escape the deadly atmosphere which surrounded him at Washington, But trouble was as inseparable as his conscience, and ba soon raturned broken down in health and with gloom in possession of his

His young wife had gained notoriety which sproud as wide as the states. While she had brought upon herself moral death, she seemed to take pride in the fact that she had made a senatorial "mash" and was talked about all over the country. It is true Lizzie Lugenbeel and gained this much, but there was something else to follow all this which she never dreamed of She lest her home, there was no place exactly hit the truth, as he is only 20 for her in society at the capital, not even a clerkship was at her command, and disappointment crowded noon remorse until she was driven to insanity, and on last Thursday morning she died a great agony at a strange home, in New York, reduce the quantity in order to keep up This is the end of one of the saddest and most pitiable chapters of life.

INSANITY AND FOREIGN POPULATION. Last Thursday the following item appeared in the Chicago Times:

Fifteen insane persons, picked up in the streets of Chicago by the police, will be examined in the county court to day. Nearly all of them are foreigners.

Frequent mention has been made by the Gazette of the slarming increase of the insanity class showing that these unfortu-Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt is the richest nates were multiplying in greater ratio than the population. The causes is close to twenty million a year, and yet that lead to the derangement of the mind here is no school, no church, no charity are various, but a large majority of cases very little ever goes to benevolences and the to do in contributing inmates to our Insane asylume. Out of 1,255 cases in the State hospital for the means at Madison, 40 patients became insene by intemperance, while 336 inherited the distockill them with, and for all I know he has, for there isn't a think that Tom Edison

The prodigious increase of mannity in the eastern and western states, led the American Public Health association to better poem. Walt has written a good discuss the matter; and recently Dr. Foster Pratt, of Michigan presented a paper giving some strangely interesting facts and figures regarding the causes that load to the alarming increase of insanity in this country. We will briefly give the facts as shown by the United States census and carefully compiled by Dr. Pratt:

The census of 1850 showed a total population of 23 191,000; of that number 2,-

and comes of 1850 showed a total population of 28 191,000; of that number 2, 240,000 (about one-tenth of the population) were persons of foreign birth. The whole number of insane persons was 15, 610; of that number, 2,040 were persons of foreign birth. That is, the alien one-tenth of the population furnished, in 1850, one-seventh of the insanity.

During the next leade (1860) 2,814,000 (foreigners were added to the population which, in 1860, was 31,443,000; of that number, 3,136,000 (something less than one-eighth of the population) were of torough birth. The whole number of insane persons was then 23,996; of that number 5,768 were persons of foreign burth. That is, in 1850, the alien one-cighth of the population furnished enc-

of the insanity.

Tu addition to the above, this solemn have been general rejoicing from one end | fact is shown by recent statistics, that the | of an effect on bim. alieu section, being one-eighth of our population, furnishes one-third of our paupers, one-third of our oriminals, and one third of all the insane persons in America.

The report of the State Board of Wiscousin, shows that of 3,423 patients admitted at the State hospital for the insane of foreign birth. The report for ahows that - of the 225

Here are the consequences of unrestricted immigration—panperism and insanity. Both have become so alarming

that the government has been asked to take some measure that prevent the enormous tide

The children of Israel were once fed had been thoroughly captured—was bound hand and foot—and they were married. This was the beginning of trouble, the signal for seandal, and the short road to death.

The public is pretty well acquainted with the demostra life of Sanston Chris.

Onarrela begun. Crimination and Cure Pills, a never failing rem-

GREAT INVENTOR:

Some Interesting Recollections of Thomas Edison.

His Work as a Telegraph Hoperator --- His Personal Peculiarities) v. Among Women. : 2 1

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] : 20 10 him. Smarti Well, I should say so. You-wouldn't think it, though, to talk to him. He wouldn't think it, though, to tak to him. He is like almost all inventors, a poor describer. He could make a new machine easier than he could tell you about it. I remember whou he direct the here to the world tell you about it. I remember whou he direct the here to sant his world at he world tell you about it. I remember whou he direct the were given to the world tell you all he world the sant in the was instead with, but after you got acquainted with, but after you you have noticed near much you will duel you have noticed near much you will duel they are more strongly addicted than all they all have one overwhelming passion. It may be drink, it may be cards, it may be petticeats. But there is one thing to which they are more strongly addicted than all they are more strongly addicted than all though the wine who never seemed to be in the Red sea as Pharaoh's charlet whether in his 1160, and the rustio of women's which that the area and a read wrapped up in machinery. He had no time, no thought for noviling seems and the rest of conditions that rasks even acceptable work impossible. In my early life I wrapped up in machinery. He had no time, no thought for anything else. He and I were doing day work, and at night instead of going to the toutre, or amusing himself as the rest of us did, he, would go no tolkier room and set to work with all sorts of, elegitical appliances. And heused to have the queerest of rooms. It looked like an old junk shop. Our poor old landlady used to be in deathly fear of "some of them things goth" oit," as she expressed it, and the negro servants used to give him and his apartment, a wide berth. Ho had a funny habit when

he was studying anything, particularly; abstruse of wrapping's towol soaked in icewerm water. "He was one of the most superstitions mento was one of the mest-superstitious ment to ver knew. He would always study with the same cost on—a ragged form old 'vel' vetcen jacket without a button—because it gave him luck, he said. He had a moral aversion to cats, and swore they were respon-sible for every mistake be ever made. I have, known him to walk two blocks out of his way, to avoid seeing an old pussle, that used togst, contentedly on the front doorstep of a house iously talk of inventing an electric machine,

whisky would have set him cray:

"Edisonwas as considerate, as a woman of the feelings of others, and I never knew him to say a harsh word about any one. He was one of these sprinking, timid, pale faced, most, whom you sometimes much, with the keepest whom you sometimes much with the keepest and the most retiring modesty."

The Democratic Review was always auxious considerations and the most retiring modesty. sensibility and the most retiring inodesty. You could be with him for a lifetime and he

ing the rapt, tanse look on his face. Libeliave he regarded this cold iron as a living, breathing creature, to which all the love and ten-

esough in money to defy the government.

That "booming" city, Winnopeg, which started out with the gusto of a Duluth, is covered with gloom and surrounded by impassable snow. It is said the stories of lying agonts "have brought crowds of people there for whom there is no business or employment, and the opening of winter finds them out of work, money and food. If not helped, some of them will starve, as they cannot endage to them will starve, as they cannot endage to Minnesoth and Dakon until spring opens."

Of course, mob-law is domornhaus in many ways, but the following from the Chicago Journal in regard to the brutes who entraged Miss Emma Boul has a good deal of sense in it. "However much he general public may deprecate lynch with contraged Christian country being well satisfied of their guilt, had dispatched these barbarous wretches summarily, without waiting for the slow more than one-syenth of the insanity.

The whole number of the sanity was 1800 and 180

he has to this day forgiven the girlifor leading him on, though he has a sweet faced little woman for a wife and several hardsome children. That was his first love, he afterward told me. And it did not seem to have much

"He would have been a fine operator if he had kept to his business, but he was forever trying to devise methods of shortening the ton to plan of the universe. He could take the tree was always sorry the Almighty didn't call; him in at the creation so that he could get up at him provenence on the plan of the universe. He was one of the best receivers I ever saw. He could take thirty-five words a minute and think nothing of it. But his mind was not in his work and if he ever did think of sending or receiving it was only to plan some scheme by which it could all be done by some patent arrange-ment. He never made much money here. Indeed, he didn't care for money. Although he was as frugal as an anchorite, he neve saved money, for almost any one, on almost, any pretense, could get his last cent from him.

"I never saw him but once since he left here. I was in New York, and felt mysens suddonly jarked by the coat tail. I looked around and there was Edison, a little paler and thinner in the face, but just as natural thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and thinner in the face, but just as natural and the face in the face i cottage home, introduced me to his wife, and, I suppose, spent several thousand dollars worth of time on me. He is frightfully busy, and does more work than ten ordinary man could do. He is making a based of money, they say.'

Halstead's Sketch of John Swinton. If one could imagine Horace Greeley with black eyes, and a countenance varying in a second between expressions of sparkling levity and fanatical seriousness, with a wordly air of knowing too much to be of any use, he would have a vision of the elequent radical who generally tempera the devilment of his doctrines so as to do but little practical mis-chief, and who has the happy distinction of, being always faithful to the work for which. to total mea responsibility.

Cats are bobtailed in Japan, but they take their walks abroad after, sundown all the

No lady safe in attempting to use any other Saleratus or Soda than DeLand's. All over this broad land their name is a

THE OUAKER POET.

His Early Work and Poor Pay. His No-Method Way of Turn-

ing Out Work. [New York Tribune Intervist.]
"I was unlike any of the rest, I think, for I never had any methods. When I felt like

it I wrote hard. I mainer had the health nor the patience to work over it afterward. It moully went as it was originally completed. Emerson wrote with great care, and would not only revise his manuscript carefully, but I have often heard him say that he would boarded in the same house with him for frequently rewrite the article upon the mouths and worked at the same table with spreof-sleets. Longfellow, roe, was a very lim. Smarth Well, I should say so. You careful writer. He wrote and rewrote, and would lay his work by and then revise it. He

ceptable work impossible. In my early life I was ...not .. favored with good opportunities. Limited chances of education and a lack of books always stood in my way. When I began to write I had seen nothing and virtually know nothing of the world. Of course, things written, then could not have been worth much:

worth much;

I'll niy fathers, house there was not a
dean books, and they were of a severe type.

The only one that approached postry was a
ruymed history of King David, written by a contemporary of George Fox, the Qualter, There was one poor novel in the family. It helouged to an aunt. This I secured one day, but when I had read it half through I was discovered, and it was taken away from

ma."

The poet laughed quite heartily as he recalled these early days, and his first attempt
to read semething that was more suited to
his youthful mind than the bible or the history of King David.

"My first glimps of poetry was when my
old-seboolnastery brought neppy of Barus'
poems and lead from it at our house. My
first real work was done when George D.
Prentice was editing The Hartford Review,
although Thad written considerably before.
I wrote and sont him a few things and he en-I wrote and sont him a few things and he enfor there isn't a thing that Toin Edison couraged ma. When he recommended me to wanted to do with machinery that he couldn't take his place, the publishers wrote me and I "Like all men of delicate nervous organization, he was extremely irritable at times." I had the soon practically irritable at times." He had to eschow the and course, and often was to keep morals from beauty believed. said that he verily believed that a drink of clarently knew. It was a providential opening, the waste of the crazy.

for my writings."

tended to do.

"I often used to wonder what his feelings were toward his beloved meditines. He used to hang over a notwork of wheels within wheels, and cogs within cogs, adjusting, changing, fitting in new ones, and removing old ones, and I have sat by the flour watching the rest tasselook on his face. The limit was done. To me the reserved. if the fur living we would have wanted broad in those days when most of our best work was done. To me this is a queer phase of literature when the full that the greatest gaduser that where the full that the greatest gaduser is that where the full that they were old before a confident to wait until they were old before a point of the full to the full that the full to the full the full to the full that the reading the fruits of their labor. Truly, it is hard work for a writer to get a foothold, but when he does it is a strong one."

> Some Englishmen Abroad. [Edmund Yates in London World.]

To English gentlemen resident in America nothing is more galling than the misconduct of too many of the "swell" English visitors. A very prominent member of the committee of the New York Union club complained to the bitterly, of the behavior of young Englishmen admitted there. "Why in the world do you late ham be to be the world." in the world do you let them in?". I asked. terday for an extension of his honorary tecday for an extension of his honorary membership, and I moved its rejection." Young Lord T. went in a morning coat to a dinner party in New York, but his host was equal to the occasion. "Ah," he said, "I see you don't know our ways. I will wait with pleasure until you have changed your dress." Lord W. did the same thing at a vory smart party at Newport. Lord M. gays a chock for a considerable sum which zavo a check for a considerable sum, which was returned dishonored. This year matters seem worse than over. Some of, those who went west as guests in the party of Mr. Hatch securité haye orthiged all decency; and very severe reflections are made, especially on two young descendants of our eminent law-lards which they should surely, for their own credit, refute if they can,

refute if they ean.

Comment is made, too, of the preposterous airs which some English and Irishmen give themselves on the Atlantic steamers. Lord H. (the identical Irish peer who was thrown in a state of irrepressible indignation when, by an accident, his wife was sent down after some lody of lower rank at a Brighton dinner now, and arolating a refusely. party, and exclaimed excitedly, to the con-storiation of the company; "Lady H, must have had rights?" assumed on the Adriatic Indve her rights, "assumed on the Adrintic airs such as all the queen's sons put together never gave themselves in their lives. "I want a bath by \$," his lordsin said, imperiously, to the harber." "You can't have it, sir, it is ongaged." "But I must have it, sud this magnifice of the peerage of Ireland. "Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." "I am Lord H." "Ah, indeed," pleasantly rejoined the banber; "glad to make your acquaintance, kamestro," and in a trice the harber gripped the, lordly, paw and vigorously shook the same, to the cestury of the systanders and the ineffable disgust of the shaken. It is really a blessing when such shaken. It is really a blessing when such men as the dukes of Buckingbarn and Satherland, Lord Dunraven and Elphinstone, and men of that stamp visit the United States as a sot off to the misorable specimens of the perage and aprign of mobility who bring dis-credit on their order there.

Got to Do Something.

[R. J. Burdette.]

"Yes," the tall, thin passenger admitted,
"a crying baby-is indeed a sore trial. But then you must remember that , the baby can not swear, and when a human being is being dandled up and down on the loose end of a two-inch safety-pin, it's got to do something and if it can't swear It must holler." And the jury was only out about two minutes and then came in with a verdict for the de

The Britistracemy is in high glee, the war department having ablished the order subjecting the soldiers to regular shaving, and whiskers are sprouting all along the line.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. All over this broad land their name is a synonym with excellence.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wouder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns. Bruises, Outs, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Fover Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbians Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all, said all, said and course your justance, or money refunded. 25 overy justance, or money refunded and in the proportion of cone or the whole great the stomenhand bowch. Since the stomenhand bowch is not money to control the control of the con LORDS WHO LIKE OUR LAND.

English Noblemen Who Are Deeply Interested in American Agricultura: Real Estate. "[Cor, Washington Herald,1]

The largest owner of land bought in recent years in this country is Sir Edward James Rood, M. P. for Cardiff, Wales. He has purchased in the last ten years \$ 000,000 acres of well-selected cattle-grazing land in Mon-tana and Dakota, Sir Edward Reed is a practical man, and the founder of his own fortune, which he got out of the from and coal mines of his mative Wales and the tin mines of Cornwall. His investments in this counof Coruwall. His investments in this country directed many others to our public domain who had great confidence in his sugacity. Next in consequence is the purchase last year of 1,300,000 acres, consisting mostly of plus land in the state of Mississippi, though included in this bolding are 400,000 acres of the finest agricultural land on the continent, lying on the Yazoo river bottoms. This magnificent property bolongs to the firm of Philips, Marshall & Co., wealthy corn factors of Mark Lang who are also the corn factors of Mark Lane, who are also the largest dealers in American wheat and other

rangest dealers in American wheat and other grains in England.

Noxt in consequence comes the Grant estate, which includes an entire county in Kansus and has within its bounds 350,000 acres. This probably is the most desirable landed estate held by a single cwner in America, as the land is rich, well watered, and settled mostly by emigration farmers from England and Scotland. Alexander Grant, the owner, has laid off all his lands into farms, built about 400 good farm-houses each with the necessary out-buildings, and is conducting the estate just as though it was north of the Cheviots instead of America. The duke of Portland owns about 500,000 acres, part of which is on the North Platte in Nebraska, and part in Colorado. Not much of it is yet in cultivation. Lord Stafford was 100,000 acres on the line of the Northern was 100,000 acres on the line of the Northern Judific railroad, and he is gradually colonizing it and gotting it into field cultivation. Lord Dunraven is the pioneor of the English nobility in American land-owning. He bought the well-known property in Colorado called by him Dunraven park in 1863, and at government prices. Dunraven park contains thou 100 600 acres. The Serverbayers

about 100,000 acres. The first purchase was any price. Lord Dummore owns 10,000 acres not far from Dun-raven, and very much the same charcter of land, which is rapidly improving. The dake of Beaufort is one of the four owners of a truct of 400,000 acros recently bought by English gentlomen in the Fan-Handle of Texas and Sir John Rac-Reed is another of them, the others of interest being two rich ankers' sons. There are many other Eng-annen who have from 1,000 to 2,000 acres Colorado, Texas, Dakota and New Mexico, at those alluded to in the house of lords uly were those I wished to speak of."

Edwin Adams' Last Hours. [Washington Star.]

Ned Adams was a Mercutto in his dying days. The very presence of death itself could not curb his humer. For instance, one night, when the poor man's breath was so the w nearly spent that he could speak only in a lines. faint whisper, he beckened to me, I approached his bed cautiously and observed that he was covered with a shopkerd's plaid shawl, or rather it was thrown scross his shawl, or rather it was thrown across his breast for the better protection against draughts. When I leaned down close enough to hear him, poor Ned whispered: "Sherry, this is a check to proud ambition," pointing at the same time to the checked shawle across-his breast, and then he laughed at his pun as though death were not actually creeping over him.

A Mintto Reporters.

[Chicago Herald.] Mr. Vanderbilt was standing in the office of the Grand Pacific one evening when he saw a newspaper man whom he had met a num-ber of times before. The Wall street Colossus took the newspaper man by the arm, walked him into the private office, and said: "I know I swear, and perhaps say things I shouldn't, but no man—no matter who he is, whether he is rich or not—likes to see those weaknesses of his nature in print. You have never made use of them in your interview you are now in another and more lucrative business. There can be no misunderstanding between you and me. Here ly \$100." This might not occur again in 100 years. But is

Cupid and Psycha.

(Chicago Tribune.]

Why is the tear running down the Cheek of the Beautiful Girl. That is the law of Gravitation, my son, Getting in its work. If it were not for the L of g. the tear might run up her cheek or stroll around into one of her of the grief! The Young Man. Who is the Young Man! His name is Chawles. But why does she Grieve for the Young Man? Be-couse he were a cafe-au-last hat and brindle gloves, and she was dead gone or them. But did not Chawles reciprocate her Adjection! No. Why is he so cold to the Becutiful Girll Because the Speculators are firm and the Box Office man will not wait till Next. Week,

. The Taxes of the Astors.

The Taxes of the Astors.
[Gath.]
The Astors figure among the heaviest taxpayers in the city. In 1882 they paid \$350,000, and this year they handed in a check for
\$400,000. Even this large amount does not represent their entire taxable wealth, innamuch as they lease a great deal of property with the stipulation that the tesses shall pay the cround rent and other taxes. It is a thoritatively reported that these reach a least \$100,000, so that a fair representation o the amount of taxes which the Astors' rea state contributes to the revenues would make it at least \$500,000 per annum.

A Lover Among the "Gods."

[Chicago Tribune.]
The recent attack on Mile. Van Zandt in Paris by a crazy admirer reminds The St. Jumes' Gazette that Mile. Dejazet received every evening for a long time a penny bouquet of violets from an unknown lover last came also a billet doux begging for a recognition at the theatre, of which the most important part was the postscript telling how the writer could be identified: "Look up to the fourth gallery and you will recognize me; I am the man with his legs hanging over

Interesting Notes From Montana. [Portland (Ore.) News.] Miles City folks are very rapid sometimes.

Last week a carpenter, who needed a house to live in, built in one day a frame residence twenty-four by thirty feet in dimensions, and moved into it in time for suppor. Consumptives are cured in France by visit

Why They Call Him "Old Hau," "Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins,
"my heir is turning gray and falling out
before its time, Use something? I would,
but most hair restorers are dangerous."
"True," answered his friend, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is as harmless as it is Ror's Hair Balsam is as harmless as it is effective. I've tried it and knew. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon atop calling you 'Old Man Jenk-ius.'" It never fails to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing. He Lined the East the Best.

I had supposed that the far west was a new Garden of Eden, and that one had but to venture there to gain the wealth of a Monte Cristo. I mer at the Union station, yesterday, a man whom I imagined was by this time a bonanza king, as he went westward years ago. But, if he is a uabob, he is travoling incog., and his conversation is not cal-culated to stimulate western excursions. Ho word a shabby ulster, long hair and a pensive, searching expression of sympathy, He greeted me as an old acqualatance at

"Well," I quaried, "how do you like the

"I like it just well enough here," said he,
"to remain in the east the remainder of my
days. I tell you, the east is good enough for any man who hasn't a life and death dispute with the law on hand. In the east a man above the avorage in strattness can get along but go west and you find no drones. Every man you meet is on the dead run for wealth, one go west the year had no drones. Every man you meet is on the dead run for wealth, and you must stay up late, rise early, and bolt your meals to keep up with the strag-glers in the procession. There's lots of money west, and big wages. I have just come from Colorado, where I got \$10 a day for driving a mulo team. But---

"That is a very good salary for that kind of

"Ohl it is, is it? Well, you go out there and see. Why, my friend, I have paid \$1.50 for a cup of coffee, \$2.75 for a glass of beer, and \$4 for a horn-handlod jack-knife with one blade. I have been in the mountains with a party when a chew of tobacco wa with a party when a close of tobacco was put up at a raffle, at a dollar a chance; and if the winner of the tobacco finally get away with it, he had to dodge the contents of the revolvers of the party and keep out of sight for a week. Talk about the west to mei It for a week. Talk about the west to me, as is a good place to die in; but I propose to live the size out where the sun rises early, from this time out where the sun rises ear and there is no corner on the luxuries

John Boyle O'Reilly, the Post.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

John Boylo O'Reilly, Irish poot, patriot, and exile, is one of the lions of Boston. His career, brilliant and stormy, has about it the flavor of romance, and to all this must be added a charm of manner; site impossible to describe. A rare combination of simplicity and constants O'B. When the constant of the about 100,000 acres. The first purchase was 00,000, and subsequently 40,000 acres more were added. It is one of the best cattle ranches in. America, being a lovely valley, full of pure streams fed by mountain springs, rich in the best cattle growing grass known, and the whole property is fenced in by mountain springs, and the whole property is fenced in by mountain ranges. It is now easily worth \$1,000, to the Lord Dunraver refuses to sell it at lamented Brenam the world will never large the respective of the conduction of simplicity and sweetness, O'Rellity scores to be in all respect the sprintual and intellectual brother ranges. Francis Brenam, who, going to New Orleans and the whole property is fenced in by mountain springs, and the conduction of simplicity and sweetness, O'Rellity scores to be in all respects the sprittual and intellectual brother ranges are the property of that other range grows brought and sweetness, O'Rellity scores to be in all respects the sprittual and intellectual brother ranges. Francis Brenuan, who, going to New Orleans and the world will be the respect the sprittual and intellectual brother respects the sprittual and intellectual br an unknown exile, wen all hearts and con-quered all prejudice. What wonderful gifts were laid in the grave that received the lamented Brennan the world will never know; but his friends knew, and their grief still keeps bis memory green. A Tornado Splitter.

[Chicago Herald.]
A banker at Osakis, Minn., has built a
house which he thinks will defy the tornede. All the cernors of the house are acute angles, and the sides sink back into other angles giving this architectural freak the contour of a star. From the highest point of the roof the gutters sink suddenly, making great de-pressions. This angularity was, it is said, inspired by the banker's wife, who lives in constant dread of storms. The corners were made very sharp, to split tornadoes. The cellar walks are of unusual thickness, and the timbers of the structure are anchored in them, so that the house may not be blown down without taking the foundations. All the weather-boarding is put on in oblique

An Army Two Million Strong. [Hamburg Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.] I was dining only last night in the com cany of a prominent official of the German war department. During the course of the evening the conversation turned upon the evoling the conversation turned upon the strength, etc., of the German army, and a friend of mine said: "I suppose Germany could put over 1,000,000 men into the field." There was a pause and a laugh. Said the official: "We can put 2,000,000 men into the field, exclusive of reserves, within three weeks," and added the significant words which are in over 1 towns a more order. which are in every "German's mouth when talking upon the subject of war: "We shall have to do it again soon."

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P. S. If I had got routed horse, foot and dragoon, on a Fan Sale, over a year since, I thick I would not allude to it at this late day. M. C. SMITH.

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I heard a growl, and looking round saw to my horror one of the hone out of his

make a meal for that lion.

"As I neared the elephant I saw the the lion understood my movements, and fearing he would be balked of his prey he prepared to bring the matter to a crisis. I then saw that I had but one hope—to rush with, all my speed to the element.

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"I think I must have jumped twenty feetly when I turned, and I know the lien jumped thirty but he just missed me.

"How I completed the race I do not know. I only know that the elephant's trunk was around no wast and he was trunk was around my waist and he was litting me up on his head. I only know I was saved."

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and overything he required. The sep-train thanked the propretor and answered "Nearly all." was the quick quere of the proprietor, "not all? I hoped sir, we could find you everything." "Why it is a little out of your line." "Out of our line? Not at all." "On, you are mite sure of that are

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SATURDAY, DECRABER. 15.

A Cruel Mistake.

Joannal of Nervous Diseases.

Willard Asylum for the Insane has among its inmates a Danish hady of good education, who, previous to her insanity, occupied a respectable position is society. Her delusion is that she is immensely wealthy—the queen of the universe. On all other subjocts she is relatively rational, and converses with case and fitnency. Sho has the delusion that the asylum is her castle, built for her special benefit, and that the attendants and immates are her servants. Recently she managed to clude the vigilance of the attendants and mail a left tor to a brother in Denmark, stating that she had become wealthy and was living in a magnificent manision, surrounded by luxury and attendants, and had abundance to provide for her she had become wealthy and was living in a magnificent manision, surrounded by luxury and attendants, and had abundance to provide for her she had become wealthy and was living in a magnificent manision, surrounded by luxury and attendants, and had abundance to provide for her she had become wealthy and was living in a magnificent manision, surrounded by luxury and attendants, and had abundance to provide for her she had actually become rich. He therefore, proceeded immediately for close his life talloring business, broth the family, and with the proceeds purchased tickets for the transportation of his wite and five children to Central New York. Allowing the letter amouncing his literation of coming only a few day's start, the little family took ship for America with light hearts and great expectations.

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"One hasty motion on my part and II would be in the jaws of the mouster. I felt that my only hope was in the offer plant, if I could reach him, but he was chained by the foot and could not reach me.

"Nearer and nearer came the hom, waving his tail in a manner that meant business. If I turned my back he would spring; if i took my eyes from him I was lost.

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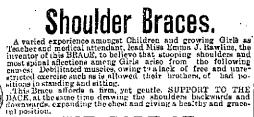
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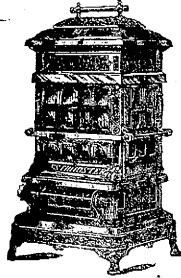
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MANUFACTURES AND DEALER IN person. She may be a very proper and pleas-ant body; judge her not yet. I may trust you Hannah;" and the infld, earnest eyes sought hers with a gentle yet determined Light and Heavy Harness questioning.

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sister, older by 10 years, did not always agree, and when that look came into his face she was the one to yield: "Of course, I will do my duty, "Joseph. Never since I came to take dear mother's place and gave up my free, independent life to care for you have I willingly shirked a AST MILWAUKE ST. JANESVILLE (Opera Bouse Block.) duty, but harm will come of the stranger, Joseph, mark my word—harm: will come of her—but it's not Hannah is to say: who shall

come or who is to go in this house."

"Thank you, Hannah; to be honest, I am sorry I gave the promise, but it cannot be taken back, and we will make the best of it gether; I will go and totelt her." . Ho passed out through the broad planza down the rose-bordered walk, where on either side glowing autumm, roses, cast their fragrant blood red fietals mores the path; then hurrying a little in the quiet willage struct, through the dusler portion of the town, quite to the other end, he reached the depot. Only a few moments were spent life acing the platform and thinking—Etheysald a young lady, but then she may he of the kind Hannah likes. She may not be so

very different from ourselves, for all Han-nal's misgivings about a city bred, city fed With a sigh of ill-concealed perturbation he heard the shrill within, saw the steaming he heard the shell windle, saw the steaming ongine rush by and a few persons alight from the passenger coach. Before the had found space to assort or note them a dainty little figure in dark traveling suit, hat and vell, approached with the most gracoful unconscious manner, saying: "Mr. Wellford, I think.—Miss Chatterton," extending a hand as

though they were or were to be, the best of. He was not prepared for this, but with a great sense of relief, a consciousness of some-thing being lifted of responsibility or unxisty, said almost as easily as herself, "I am happy to see you well—ah! may I get your

ouggager.
"My trunk is just thrown off; this little suchei is the only other piece."
"Then we will take the omnibus."

During the ride the young stranger chatted gaily, nover giving him time to feel—as was his wont with young people of his acquaiting ance—the burden of conversation, nor a moment to wonder what Hannah would think of her.

"Oh, the bountiful roses!" she exclaimed, as they parsed up the walk. "I have always loved the September roses."

The stiff figure waiting to the doorway was gaving upon her critically and with a look of surprise, which deepened into disadisfaction., "Juch she looks like a teacher, Why did they give the school to such a chit of a child!" This the spinster was thinking when her brother, the Rev. Joseph Well-ford, exid, a little uneasily: "My sister, Miss Chatterton. I hope you will be good friends?" The girl extended her hand frankly, saying ane girl extended her band trankly, saying engerly: "Thank you over so much for taking me, Miss Wellford; what a lovely, homelike place. I'm sure to be happy here." Mr. Wellford moved a little restlessiy; iroplying, as Hannah was silent:- 'I carnestly

hope so."
Into the layender-seented "best groom" of
the cottage the girl followed herstiff, angular
guide. "What's protty place you have
given me, everything is so fresh and lovely." he exclaimed with enthusiasm. "It is our best room," answered the hostess

in a tone suited to her generally stiff deneanor.
"Then I must try to be worthy of it and not shock the good old walls by my frivol-

"The ten boll will ring at 6; there comes your trunk." There was no frivolity about Miss Hannah, no superfluities of any description—not in speech not in dress. She walked away with a pursed up mouth, and, went di-rect to the kitchen, avoiding ber brother, whom she heard walking restlessly on the broad front gallery.

A half hour later the tea bell rang and into the supper room flattered beside Miss Han-nah such a bright little figure that Joseph Wellford found himself gazing again and-again furtively from under his long lashes to the side of the table where she sat. The dark traveling suit had been laid aside, and about her floated the daintiest drapery of bluish muslin, which, though of yery inexpensive material, seemed to these unsophisticated tolk some rare and costly fabric.

"Do you know," she said, "I feel peculiarly grateful to you for allowing me to live here. Miss Hannah lifted her beavy Grows a lit-tle, but did not answer before she continued, Yes, so glad that I did not chance to stray "Yes, so glad that I did not: chance to stray into a very gay home, because, as I am to be a teacher, I must fry to be grave and dignified. This will not be very easy; I have never tried it before, and perhaps you two will aid me. It would be better, would it not!" turning the clear gray oves with their dilating-pupils upon Miss Hannah. "It would be much better," she answered with directness. "I have been very gay," she added, apologatically, "perhaps too gay, and willon our reverses came it seemed strange that I could have been so thoughtless. It was very hand have been so thoughtless. It was very hard to leave home and all the dear ones; but in a vicy all branches of work are crowded by those who have been in the line of promotion for your soil was most deantful to secure

the place. And how I will try to us so carnest and faithful to the duties, if only I

There was no answering sympathy in Miss Handah's face, and she turned to the silent lost: 'You will help me," she asked; 'I have no fear of my ability from an educational point of riow," with a little toss of the pretty head, 'Jout-but-I am so inexperienced, the not live to the results of the pretty head, 'Jout-but-I am so inexperienced. enced. I do not know the requirements of the His kind, truthful eyes met her's encour

Anthonicupon the broad gallery where the night air floated in laden, with rose fra grance and the faint sounds of the simple Illage life came to them with that indistinct ness that lends a grace and beauty to even the most prosain sounds. Then they went in for family worship to the quaint old par-for, where insting china wases stool upon the tall manter shelf; and roy-food, very healthy looking ladies in shining mah gany frames adorned the walls, which was also ornaniented by a piece of hair work done by Miss Hannali years agone, and the red, while

and blue sampler worked by her tingers in childhood. The young guest turned with a look of glad surprise to the plane. "Oh, I am so relieved: I foared to ask and yet would have been really lonely without a piano. Do you have music ar prayers? Tooking cogody at Mr.

Wellford, "There has been no one to make it."

"There has been no one to make it."

"They I'l' And the could not refuse her, though he saw Hannah's lips drop at the corpors with an unmistakable expression of disapproval.

The girl seemed wholly unconscious.

over to the instrument, opened it herself and he handed an open hymn book with his fingers resting upon "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

"I am not so familiar with sacred music as with other kinds," she admitted, but quickly a low, sweet air was adapted to the words, and she sang in a rich, melodious voice, the tender lines that touched at least one listener with a new power. When the exercises were over she said, with a gentler one parceptible in her voice and a tendorer light in the liquid gray eyes, "Pleasant slumbers, happy dreams. I bid you good

night."
With a rustic gallantry, of which he felt
a little sky, Mr. Wellford arose and attended her to the door, saying simply "Good night."
"They heard the door of her room closed se-They heard the door or not room closed se-ourcely, and Hannah tured to him as if to be questioned. "Moll," he said, 2. "You grish my opinion?" ; "Yes, of course; how are you pleased?" 4. "Pleased, not at all, a frivolous cinatoriox of a girl, well named "Louise Chatterton?"

takes overything, for granted, singing and playing as it we were dying to hear her." "You wish her to be happy, do you not, Hanpahr, wish her to be at Jiome! Be not forgetful to entortain strangers, for thereby me have entertained angels unawares." "Angels," yes, but they don't generally ome decked off, like some figure from a show window, or like a theatre girl. A stylish angel I'd call her. Harm, will come of it, Joseph. I wish the year were done with; it makes me fidgety to think of having that juntable.

terily about all the while." He rose with a slight and annual frow upon the grave, placid face, but instead of turning, as was his wont, to the study, passed out-into the mount gurden, pacing to and free restlessly, thinking: "It is infortunate; perhaps toguid be, changed now, but the hight young thing seems harmless enough; there would for highting the results are odd fanojen; Progare she will not be in my

way. From that first night Miss Hannah held to the fightion. There was no good in the girl; she was all show, all emptiness, and with a segret rescriptnest she gudured to baye the plane used every day, the yases in the parlor filled with flowers. When the flowers censed to bloom their places were filled by benutiful grasses and stately cuts tails from the fields; vines were twined about the pictures, some what obscuring the healtby looking indies, but proving lievertheless, very becoming to their proving, hevertheless, very recoming to men-beauting, countenances. There appeared a hand-painted placeous a sear table cover a dainty easel with a copy of some rare pleco of statuary. A canary sing on the snaps porchandilater in the cosy dining-room, porchandilator in the cost diving from and new books and magazines, seek by thoughtful friends, found their way to the rector astudy. The strangor's presence became more and more marked in the prim, quiet home. The school was iflourishing, and though

there had several times been small matters of complaint, the trustees took them to Mr.-Welford, as the young teacher was a member of his family and be had explained and made it smooth and easy for her. The most pleasant relations had been estab

lished between these two, she turning to him in all perplexities and nuxleties, and he finding a new and complex pleasure in the souse of protection, the recognition of her dependence. And Hannah continued so hard and, ness so uncompromising and unanpreciative that be felt constrained to take the girl's part, and it was quite due to him that the place was a home for her at all.

He bad dived a peculiarly solitary life. At his return from college there was an invalid mother to ougross his thoughts—his own, Hannah's stopmother—and the remaining yours of her life were made beautiful by his constant care and devotion. Then Hannah came to share his home, and he had drifted into habits of studious seclusion, quits unconscious of the sweet and willing maidens on

One day he chanced to meet Louise returning from school, and paused to give her some directions regarding one of her pupils.

"Thank"you very much," she answered, warmly, and with a grateful look into his grave face. "You are very kind to me. I fear the work would prove very hard wore it not, for your watchful interference," then, more lightly, "Old gentlemen are always." kind and good aren't they? Papu is a

He was conscious of a mysterious thrill. "Old gentlement—am I so old?"
"Well, about 40, I should think, giving him. a critical look under which he winced. "I am only 18, you see, and 40 scens quite the other, side of the hill.

"But are you quite sure I am 40!"

"Why, you are gray."
"I have been that for a number of years." "I have been that for a number of your with a "Why, how very old you must be," with a ittle accent of pity.
"I am almost 38." "Mr. Welford! I'm glad you are not a man

to mind my foolish opinion upon the subject, but, really, I thought you were near papers

That night he did a most unusual thing; he stood fully iten minutes before the small mir-ror in his bed-chamber. In this time he noted every wrinkle, the fresting that had fallen over the onen glossy brown locks; he saw the rusty old collar, and took cognizance of the muted black tie.

'It is not strange she thinks me old; I am so; old in appearance, old in manner, old fashioned altogether." With a prolonged sigh hasturned to the study table, where a new and attractive magazine lay upon a stack

of books. "How thoughtful she is," he murmured; "It is well Hannah at least regards my wishes in leaving her free; I could not allow her to hamper the girl and obtrude her dislike."

like."

It was a Sunday afternoon in the late win'ter-argloomy, blustering day—and with an
unusual resclessness. Louise wandered about
the house, depressed and lonely. She went
to the parlor and read for awhile, then listlessly looked 'through her case of music.
With a thrill'of pleasure her eye rested upon
the oratoric, "Israel in Exput." Here was With a thrill'of pleasure her eye rested upon the oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." Here was sympathy for her longing soul. She placed the pamphlet upon the plane, turned to the prayer, and with light, lingering touches, al-lowed her fingers to wander over the exqui-sitely pathetic strains. Her face grow paler, there was a look of intense absorption in the spulful eyes, and she seemed to have become quite unconscious of all surroundings, when with the first sounds of a harsh voice - near. her fingers fell from the keys, she turned startling and quivering.
"Leave that plane! I have listened to this

sacrilege is long as I inton to. I will not have my feelings insulted in my ovu house."

Louise land risen and the dilated pupils were turned upon the intruder with an angry and yet a wistful surprise, as she continued:

"I will no longer answer for your sins; all the frighted them there walls have listened." the frivolus chatter these walls have listened to-your naries your dencine, your worldly

tried: The beautiful, thin lips grew straighter, but she did not lose her self control. "Is dancing so great a sin?" as though the question were only to keep back some harsher utterface.

"A sin! it is the aboundation of aboundation."

tions. If you could dance like a Christian as David did, to hymn tunes; but your danc-ing is a very different thing, and this deso-cration of the Sabbachi is just of a piech- with your naud conduct. We are commanded that the stranger within our gates shall-lake keep the Sabbath day holy; but you act like a beathen," and Miss Hannah, with an indig-ment and soft-rightcour movement, left he room at one door, as Louise, with a face white and as indignant, turned to Her own apartment. A few moments later she had donned hat and cloak, and with her graceful step a little more haughty than usual; wa-

step a fittle more haughty than issue; was harrying away toward the strip of forest on the edge of the village.

Away from the house, the bitter, impulsive tears rained suddenly down her cheek.

"She is so hard, so unjust, and I have earned the wife to will be wife. estly tried to Win her over. Whatihave I done that from the first she should judge me so cruelly; and she is a Christian. Were it so cruelly; and she is a Christian. Were it not for him she would make me distrust them

The winds blew high and cold, but still she walked on, not beeding nor noting their fury. The loneliness and craving for home, the restlessness, had culminated and been intensified by Miss Hannah's harshness, and she felt for the time that the grievance was much more serious than under other circumstances she would have considered it. Hannah had returned to the parlor, closed the parlor, arranged the music with the face of a martyr, and an hour later, when her brother left study, had not yet soothed her insulted feel-

"Josoph, it seems to me you have grown wonderfully blind and deaf; you, a minister of the gospel, to allow absolute, wanton sin truler your own roof and to keep allent. But I, Hannah Wellford, can't stand it, and I have a wid have a." have told her so."

Similar scenes had occurred before,

without very much surprise, he asked, "What is wrong now, Hannah?".
"Enough is wrong; but this afternoon she was playing some of those worldly tunes, and I just came in and gave her, a piece of my mind about it?" nind about it."
"Hannah, that was very wrong; the music

was doubtless something with which you are not familiar, but she would not have played other than sacred music on the Sabiath. Why should you judge her so harshly; why not trust her to do right; until you know to the contrary; what has become of your Christian charity, Hennah? Romember the injunction, 'Let brotherly, lave continue,'"
"Yes, I remember," with a sharp look at
him; "I remember, but I think you can supply the brotherly love for us both; don't make a fool of yourself, Joseph." He turned white, but did not reply to her exasperating speech. Where is Miss Chatterton pow?"

"Ol, she floured off somewhere; went on a Sunday ramble, I suppose; Ah, Joseph, I would deliver thee from the strange woman, oven from the stranger that flattereth with her tongue." Harm will come of it, Joseph; remember, I said it."

An angry light for one moment flamed up in his usually gentle face, but by the power of that spirit that ruled his life he closed tightly the quivering lips and would not answer this parting shot. He went into the hall closing the door softly after him, pu on his great coat and hat, and with a sligh sense of unensiness, went out into the gather

ing twilight.
"Where caushe have gone—poor child—Hannah's tongue can wound—aye, it can wound." First he turned toward the village, but no, she would not have gone there; per haps to the forest." The wind was blowing like a burricane now, and the short winder afternoon losing juself in the cold, gloomy twilight. The trees

were bending and manning, awening their long branches and showering their few leaves, left like conscious creatures under some sud-den wee; and the dry twigs and larger limbs were snapping and falling to the ground as with a helpless despair. It was becoming dangarous; for branches heavy enough to fell one to being furled from aloft as the old fr. the being the highest one of the being the being some of dread and anxiety now filling his heart. He began, however, to hope she was safely housed somewhere, when, and donly, in the faint light, he caught sight of a

bit of scarlet drapery near by, on the left of the path. He sprang to her side, for she was quite motionless, and when near enough saw her face, white and ashy, and the tears slowly coursing down her cheek "What is lit what is it? Are you hurt? Come home quickly. This is a fearful night for you to be out." But with a quick motion, covering her face with her hand, she sobbed aloud, but did not speak.

"Tell me quickly, Louise, dear child; tell лю, Гргау уон. She looked down with a pitiful gesture, sobbing: "My ankle—I campot more."
"My pror, poor child; how did this hap-

oun? "It was all my own fault," she gasped, was angry and careless, and walked, walked, nutil quite exhausted; then, crossing this rocky place rapidly, I slipped on a round stone and fell, spraining my ankle. I'm pain, but it isn't only that—I'm all unnerved."

nerved."

Even while she spoke he had, knelt upon the ground and dexterously bound his hand-kerchief about the ankle, asking tenderly:

"Is it very painful! I am so grieved, for you have been doubly wounded. May I ask your have been doubly wounded. May I ask you forgiveness for the pain caused by another do not remember it." There was a tone of carnest entrenty in his voice as he added: "Come, let me take you home; you must lean against my arm and try to bear all your weight upon it—so—we must walk as care fully as possible."

It was not a great distance, and he bore almost her entire weight; before they reached the house he said again, very gently: "Tell me that you will forgive her.

"I would do anything that you saked," she answered. "You have been very, very kind, and doubtless I am a trial to her, but I never quite realized it until now."

With her slight form resting against his arm, her tearful face lifted so trustingly to his,

he did not feel the cold night wind—he did ot remember that it blew, except that an infinite desire to shelter her, to hold her safe from pain, from harm or storm, filled and mastered his soul. But he held in check his ewly awakened heart and closed his heart seroically to the winds that surged like mighty billows and clamored for utterance
"It is a bad injury," said the physician "It is a bad injury," said too paysician.
"She must be kept very quiet; cannot attend school for a month."

"Then, oh, let me go home!" she gasped;
"let me go home!" And a gled light flooded the pela face.

the pale face. He thought a moment. 'Not a had idea, if

you will be very quiet about it."
So it was arranged, and she was to leave the next day.

Late into the night the rector sat in his study, the lamp turned low, the dre almost ex-tinguished upon the hearth—his head bent, his eyes fixed upon vacancy.

"How could I have guessed it—how could I I have annicipated such a misfortune," he murnured. "So must we bind up our torn

hearts from breaking, our eyes from weeping, our lips from speaking and start up on the long pathway all alone. He had taken her safely, to her own home bimself, despite Hannah's insisting that the conductor could care for her, and now returned to take up the old, life, which see to have grown strangely sad and lonely. In two weeks, however, he went to inquire

for the invalid; in another week he went ogain.

One evening, shortly after the second visit, he sat with his sister in the cosy parlor, where the firelight burned bright and the lamp fell with a loving pleasure upon the various dainty little tokens that marked the stranger's sojourn with them. He moved little restlessly—"It is almost time for Louis or return," he said meditativiy.

She looked up with a start, repeating menally, "Louise, Louise."

tally, "Louise, Louise."
"I feel it my duty to tell you, Hannah, she is coming to remain—to be with us always—she is coming as my wife." Along gasp from Miss Haunab, as she sprang from ber chair and clapped her hands to her head. Joseph, Joseph, I said harm would come of it! You know I said harm would come of it. I said so-mind now like the sons of Israel, you are to take a strange woman to wife. Twas ber flattery, ber gewgaws, her crisping-pins, and her changeable suits of appeared

amuseminte. Of, bow my this have that that their, Joseph; that has te-out. Joseph! loseph! it is so unexpocted. "It is most unexpected to myself, Hannah."
"Oh. Joseph." she wailed. "I tried to do
my duty by the stranger within our gates,

and now it has come to this."

"I also endeavored to do my duty by the stranger, and yet it has come to this."
"Oh, the perfidy of girls—the foolishness of men?" moaned Miss Hannah.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for waid county at the court house, in the city of January flex, in said county, on the "of Theeday of January flex, being January 8th, at 10 o'clock at m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settle next of the account of 1. Farnaworth as the executor of the last will of Frank Barnett deceased, late of the city of January life, in said county and the order of assignment.—Nouember 30, 1883.

By the Court.

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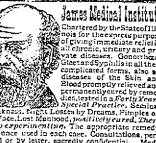
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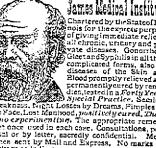
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Light snow storm this morning. —The Tourists occupy the opera house

ing rink to-night. -Regular meeting of this Sons of Temparance this evening. -The Roll of Honor of our public schools will be found in this evenings

-Bower City band at the roller skat-

-Look out for fires-there have been everal narrow escapes within a day or

-Mrs. J. H. Sonfield has returned home from her visit in Pittsburg, Indi--Remember the Bower City band at the

rink to-night. The usual admission 25 ents and 10 cents for skates. -There was an incipient fire on Mil-

waukoo street bridge last evening, probably igniting from a eigar stub. -Department Commander Phil. Chook

Ir., of the G. A. R., returned home on the 11:50 train last night for Baraboo. -Mrs. R. W. Burton, left this mora

ng for the east, called thither by the severe illness of her sister. Mrs. Calvin Curbs. -Mr. Andrew J. Frame, president of

court. -Mr. J. E. Bailey, of the Lightning soap factory, Lines gone to Golbourne,

Ontario, where he will spend the holidays with relatives and friends. -Mr. John B. Dyor, traveling agent for the Odd Fellows Covenant Mutual

Banefit association, of Galeshurg, Illinois, has come home to spend the holidays. -The L. A. C. F. club are being entortained this afternoon by Miss Carrie

Grubb, at her home on the corner of West Milwaukee and Jackson streets. -Mrs. B. G. Webster and her sister, Mrs E. J. Treat, at the residence of the former on South Jackson street, entertained

a large number of their friends last even--In the course of study for the high school, published in the Gazette, on Thursday evening, for "book forms," read "business forms," which will correct au

error in the list of studies. -Mr. R. W. King has received Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January. As usual, the magazine is filled with a large_amount of entertaing reading and numerous illustrations. It is the chesp-

est magazine published in this country. -The day express train on the Chicago und Northwestern railway, due here at 1:20 p. m., was derailed at Harvard this morning. The locomotive and three coaches were thrown from the track, de-

laying the train about three hours. -Washington Engine company No. 1 will give their annual dancing party in the Rifles' armory on Christmas eve. Anderson's band will furnish the music, and a good time will be enjoyed by all who

-The farm of '70 acres belonging to County Treasurer Miles, was sold yesterday through the real estate agency of C. E. Bowles. That rare bargains bring quick sales, is fully demonstrated in the rapidity with which he is building up an

extensive business. -Speaking about a fine lay out for the holiday trade, just step into the establishment of F. C. Cook & Co., opposite the postoffice, and let your eyes west upon

their stock of goods. There ad will appear on Monday, announcing some extra bargains for the holidays.

-Mr. Nels Carlson, the North Main street meat market man, has just pur- Lowell, of the first ward, was attended chased a fine hord of Galloway cattle, by a very large number of the members which he proposes to butcher and dis- and triends of the society. The social pose of to his retail customers. Cartson being something new for slways furnishes the best steaks to be had, but with this lot of cattle, his numorons customers need have no fear of cetting steaks cut anywhere near the

-There was a social gathering of Walworth county ex-officials, at the Pember house, in this city yesterday. Among the party we noticed ex-Sherili A. A. Stone, who had filled the office two terms; ex Sheriff Cyrns Taylor, two terms; ex-Sheriff Chas. Fay, one term; ex-Sheriff Stephen Babcock, and ex-Clerk of the Court J. F. Lyon. The meeting of these ex-officials happened by chance, [and was] one of personal congratulations all

-F. C. Cook & Co., the jewelers opposite the postoffice, have had a wire placed n their store connecting with the main telegraph office in Chicago and with the mate. The social was in every way a Washburn observatory at Madison, and will now receive the time daily, from Chieago at 8 a.m., and from the observatory at 10 a.m. Persons desiring to carry the exact time can step into the establishment of F. C. Cook & Co, at the above hours, and hear the clock in Chicago and at the observatory tick the seconds, and set their time pieces accordingly, as they have the little electrical joker which will note the difference in time.

-A day or two since the Gazette mentioned the fact that a gang of confidence men were working the "soap game" in this county. This morning a couple of these gentlemen (?) procured a carriage in this city and started out towards Mil- class bookstore. Mr. Lawrence informs ton for the purpose of working their us that they are now selling at games. The officers were on the alert, the very lowest prices,-in fact lower and good, call at Sutherland's bookstore and followed close after them; but when than the same goods have ever and purchase some excellent books for near Milton Junction, at noon, when the before been sold in this city. The dispassenger train south was about due. they heard that the Janesville officers were after them, and to avoid arrest they jumped upon the train and started for look at the articles to be found on the Chicago, and the driver brought the rig back to this city. This game is an old one and this seems like a poor field for its successful working; but, nevertheless, we often hear of some one being taken in by the gang.

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The Roll of Monor.

The following is the roll of honor, of the public schools of this city, giving the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the term ending December 14th,

High school. High school. Clinton Evans. Adelia Farquarson. Jennie Geddes, Sophy Grove. Ella Godden, Nellie Harris, Lizzie Harris, E. P. Hayward, Daisse Heller, Cora Hanting, W. A. Jankson, W. R. Jones, G. F. Kimball, Graco Kirk, Belle McCalloch, Lizzie Morcis, Nina Mash, Fred Grandy, Andrew Pond, Alice Batheram, J. C. Wilmarth, Willio Powers.

THIRD WASD. First Grammar.—Nellie Bowles, Monte Buron, Hattis Baker, John Enright, May Hyde Lulu Retkinger, Frunk Habbard, Deau Halli non, Mamie Johns, Frunk Jackman, Mary Kirk Hamle Kesting, Fannie Hydekman, Ella Vowers, Second Grammar.—Mary Richardson. old Gremmar.-Nellie Blakely, Della

Fourth Grammar.—Thurston Blakely, Emilingsbreisen, Lula Hill, George Mosoley, Waler Frifield, Mary Oleson, Tillie Carlson, Bennirlowright, Maggie Smith, Lillian Van Sieklen First Intermediate.—Eva Bostwick, Franki Leech, Jennie Nelson, Florence Nelson, Fran Richardson. Second Intermediate—Henry Clock, Maggio Cullen, Lillie Horton, Anna Trinwith, George Williams on.

First Primary-Eddie Banfield, Clara Paul Carrie Blount, Bertie Watt. Second Primary-Johany Bowen, Julia Cul-en, Eddio Carponter, Willie Hein, Ray Lloyd, adu Packer.

FORETH WARD. First Intermediate—John Birmingham, Kittio Conway, Maggie Comelly, Prank Ganiko, Theresa Murray. Second Intermediate Tomnie Keity, Herbie Kent, Martha Kirk, Frank Blauson.

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Dannie Connelly.
FIFTH WARD.
-Orville Second Prima ry-Hiram Bennett, Bertie Cleid

First Intermediate-Orvillo Bliss, Amand Joonta, flattie Pickering, Ireae VanVranke Eddie Bourke. First Primary-Line Boothroyd, Ada Chene Ella 1Flood, Mary Milemschlader, Lot Pahat.

ranst. Second Primarus-day Bliss, Apple Boothroyd Arte Chek, Archie Chark, Frank Pellant, Mac Juirk, Emery Pellant. CENTRAL DISTRICT. Third Orammur-Percy Bonesteel, Lait, Capenter, John Gronin, John Falter, Lizzo Facil, Mand Haywood, Willio Kelty, Ania Moeil, Julia Hoos, Jossio Shearer, Glou Way, Fourth Arammur-Bose Riley, Octile Shivson, Delia Proper, Hattie Silabee.

First Intermediate—Katie Banman, Bossi, lately, Amanda Powell, Rose Rock, Mary Zie iow. - Second Intermediate—Anna Gately, Geo. Tal First Primary-Eddie Baker, Josie Carle, Eddie Hemming, Anna Mahon, Frank Zienow.

Second Primary-Phonnie Grant, Mabel Palm er, Fred Rutter, Eva Venable. Second Grammar .- Mary Paulson, Thidio Har ow, Kittle McCulloch, Norman Hield, Mario

Fourth Grammar,—Maggie Geddes, Fanz facknon, Martin Trulson, Mamie Ten Hyel Willte Brown, Anna Brown, Alfred McGulloci Jessie McCafry,

Second Intermetia's, Calvin Botsford, Wil-ie Boub, Grace Goon, Angle Crowley, Edith Silzor, Charlie Granger, Ion Lamon, Beatrice rollar, Charlie Smith, Willie Taylor.

First Primary, -- Jessic Echlin, Harry Forguson, Effic Knorf, Olarence Rove, Lulu Stearer Mary McGafty, Charlie King, Birdia Preston Willie Zaulzin. Second Primary. - Eadie Brown, Beth Palm er, Irene Tun Eyek, George Ten Eyek, George Tottun, Harriette McCullocu, George Jenktus Amelia Moshier.

SECOND WARD.

First Intermediate, "Annie Cox, Nellie Co. Annie Conners, Lou Fenton, Alfred Jerg, Mir ite Parks. nie Parks.
Second Intermediate.—George Buchbelz, Mag gie Walsh, George Slightum, Belle Connell Bennie Dugan, Ada Fenton, Mand Ward, Emm Johnson, Lity Knippenberg, Nettie Schottle Frank Schottle.

Frank Schottle.

First Primary—May Dowey, Rema Dewey,
Jimmie Enricht, Charley Gifford, Bennie Gifford, Hedwig Knock, Katie Kelley, Gertie Studdard, Mamie Smith, Mattie Shopbell.

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cial. The social of Court Street church, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. here, there was considerable amusement m weighing the ladies. It may be an impertinent question to ask a Methodist lady her age, but not so concerning their weight, as all took a great pride on this occasion in making their escorts pay full value for their supper. The were all of the "heavy ladies weight" order, one man we know of, who takes care of the Sanday school, was called on to pay for the supper of a five hundred and eighty pound lady, Me paid the bill, and then put up a job on another deacon. Several ludies who have had the name of being myalids for years, were astonished to find that they could balance the scales at from 190 to 225, and were so elated at such unmistakable proof of returning health, that they contemplate giving up a trip to the mountains in search of a more sa'ubrious cli-

success, and fully appreciated by all who were present. Ridney Troubles. Don't dose for kidney affections. Use xternally one Benson's Capcine Perous

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One of the most attractive places in the city, for a rich display of holiday goodsis the bookstore of F.S. Lawrence & Co., on West Milwankee street. They have a full stock of standard books, albums, stationery and stationery cases, in all designs, scrap books, duries, Christmas cards, pictures and picture frames; and in fact everything usually found in a first play of rich holiday goods at their store will be hard to excel, and those in search of a handsome present should not fail to counters of F. S. Lawrence & Co.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility, ost vitality, and many other diseases See advertisement in this paper.

LUBIN'S genuine pertunds, wolf have usually been sold at one doll at now be purchased for fifty central unce at Prentice & Evenson's drug store, opposite the post office, and al other popular perfumes at twenty-five and fifty cents. Cut glass bottles for

"Oh, Mama, I've got the colic again." Pake Brown's Teething Cordial, my

The Patr.

The members of St. Mary's church can now congratulate themselves upon havheld the most successful fair of any church in this city. There was a regular ism in Apollo hall last evening, and many handsome articles were disposed of

and the heat of humor prevailed. The following is a list of the articles drawn and by whom, together with the donors:

Piece of quilting, donated by Miss

Mary Feeley, drawn by No. 26, Miss Mag gie Gillespie; silver pickle caster, donatod by Mr. N. Delzer, drawn by No. 5. Miss Anna Delzer: set of shirt sinds, presented by a friend, drawn by No. 15, Mr. Frank Jarg; landscape chromo, donated by Messrs. James Sutherland & Sons, drawn by No. 10, Thomas Mackin; one dozen silver knives presented by Miss Mary Clark, drawn by No. 40. Mr. George, Charlton; glass fruit stand, presented by Mrs. John Kelly, drawn by No. 57. Mr. George Charlton, ailver cake basket, presented by Mrs. Wm. Cox, drawn by No. 41, Mis J. H. Burns; set of glassware, drawn by No. 31, Lily Behrendt; toy dog, presented by Mrs. Gatoloy, drawn by 36; Mrs. Anton Behrendt; No. silver and glass butter dish, presented by Miss Annie Campion, drawn by No. Luke Jones, Milton; tea pot, presented by Mr. John Griffiths, drawn by No. 51. Mr. A, E. Bargren, of the Seaside; pillow.

presented by Mrs. John Abbott, drawn by No. 21. Miss Mary L. Cantillion; butter dish, presented by the Holy Name society, drawn by No. 70, Mr. O. M. Graves, Pember house; picture of Archbishop Heiss, presented by Mrs. James Lyons and Miss Maggie Roche, drawn by No. 66, Mrs. Cantillon; pair of lace pillow shams, presented by Miss Mary Pendervill, drawn by No. 75, Miss Cora Hoveland; pair of vasos, presented by Mrs. Aug. Belirendt, drawn by No. 86, G. C. Fritz; lady's gold watch and chain, presented by Rev. R. J. Roche, drawn by No. 207,

Charles Walsh, Clyman, Wis. The easy chair donated by the Holy Name society, was voted to Mr. George Charlton, he receiving 668 votes, and Nick Moran 295, and Thomas Butler 103. he fair will close this evening, and it is presumed the hall will be packed. Many valuable articles will be disposed of during the evening.

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring extracts These Flavoring extracts have won then way to public favor from their ments They are just as represented, prepared from Select Fruits and Aromatics. Each extract has its characteristic flavor of the highest strength attainable.

Speak Right Up.

"Have tried Thomas Electric Oil to croup and colds, and find it the bos remedy I have ever used in my family. Wm. Lay, 510 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo N. Y. Bold by Palmar & Stovens and Sherer & Co.

The Grand Army.

W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R held their fannual meeting last evening at which the officers for the coming year were elected. The attendance was quite large, the Department Commander, Phil. Cheek, Jr., of Baraboo, was present, and addressed the members of the post, his remarks were wholly relating to the affairs of the grand army organization, and we are told that he was listened to with great interest by the veterans. The officers elected are as follows:

· Post Commauder-S. C. Cobb. Senior vice commander—Ed. S. Hay-

Junior vice commander-J. B. Green Quartermaster-C. E. Bowles. Surgeon-J. B. Whiting, Chaplain-Ben R. Hilt.

Officer of the day-B. H. Baldwin. Officer of the Guard-Patrick Delaney. Delegates to the encampment-S. C. Cobb. E. G. Harlow, Ed. S. Hayward and

J. B. Whiting. Altornates-J. C. Metcalf, John Ryan and W. B. Britton.

The above officers will be nustered into service at the first regular meeting in January, when the appointed officers will be announced. The officers thus appointed will be Post Adjutant, Sergount major, and Quartermaster Ser-

Throw Away His Crutches. "Suffered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them away after applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my imbs. I now feel better than I have for years." F. L. Gibbs, 390 Elk street, Buf

Sold by Palmar & Stavens and Sheror & Co. The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer registered 12 degrees above zero. Cloudy-light snow-with northwest Ewind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was \$18 degrees above zero. [Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 2 and 9 degrees above

FORTHY feeble lungs against winter blaste with Hark's Honer or Housfound and Tar.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS onto in one

"In Merchantable Condition." The following item regarding tobacco contracts, and the delivery of the tobacco to the buyers, is taken from the Warren (Illinois) Sentinel. We understand from some of our tobacco dealers in this city that the same difficulty exists in this county, and that buyers have adopted the same line of policy in receiving the crop. The Sentinel says:

Most of the growers in this country have got through stripping their tobacco, and of course all are annous to deliver as soon as possible. But the buyers flat-ly refuse to receive it, claiming that it is not as contracted for, "in merchantable condition," in consequence of the stems not being dried out. We hear of one delivery where the grower allowed 10 percent for shrinkage; and we understand that buyers will not receive without growers allow that amount of shrinkage. The fact is, that most of the tobacco in this section has been taken down too soon, and it will take about aix weeks for the steme to dry out so that buyers will receive it; and during that time the holders should be very careful not to pile the bundles more than two tiers high, as there is danger of its becoming injured by heating.

Grigge' Glycorine Halve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is sure cure for cute, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other scres. Will posiwounds, and an etner scree. Will posi-tively cure piles, tetter and skin eruptions: Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-ed. Only 25 cents, Afor sale by Sterns & Baker!

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Sundar. SUBBAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streats. Rxv. M. G. Hobot, B. D. pastor. Residence, 34 N. Jackson, Bt. Fublic worship Sabbath morning sudverning. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at hour before evening service. General prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Presching by the pastor, morning and evening. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor Services at 10:80 4. M and 7:00 P. M. Services by the pastor. Morning sub-

ect "The unseen beneficiary." Annual collection for our christian work among the Freedmen. Evening topic, "Your HOME.

CONGREGATIONAL ORUGON—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. D. F. DAVIES, Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. X. and 7:30 F. M. Subath school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. Bible meeting Tuesday evening at 1:30 colock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00. iome."

The paster will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "Arminius." OUTT STREET M. R. CHURCH.—Couper of blain and Court streets, livy, C. E. Wilcoux Pastor. Residence, North Fourth Street, be-tween Main and Bluff street, second ward-Meryices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. second

Hervices at 10:30 A. M. and TUP. M.

PRINKTY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Blatt streets. Rev. Horacox (farm, Rector. The fall and winter services in
Trinity parish, see Holy Communion at 8
O'closit A. M. Morning service, 10:30 A. M.;
Catechetical school and practice, 12 to 1
o'clock. Evening prayer at 7:00 P. M.
PHIST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and
Quiter streets. Rev.C. E. Goldtherp Pastor.
Residence Corner Bluft and Terrace attrests.
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School at 12 M. Prayer meetings Threaday and
Thursday evenings. R. H. Morris'. Partor suits, arm chairs, rockers, lonuges, springs and mattresses at cost; everything must be closed out by January 10th, don't forget the place, op-Li SOULS OHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Sunday services at 10:50 A. M. Bunday school at 12:15 P. M. nt E215 F. M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corber of
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ROOM, Pastor. Services at E300 and 10:50 A.
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Fine Perfames at Prentica & Evenson's opposite postoffice, 7. N. C. A. TRUCK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holman and Cherry streets. Ray, E. M. McGannier. Pastor. Reviews at 729 A. M., 800 A. M., and 1029 A. M., viespors at 5:00 F. M. (N. C. A.—Regulae Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:350-clock; in the Y. M. C. A. room. All are Oysters 25 cents per can, at Evenson & Porker's. All parties indebted to the firm of A; HRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rav. C. M. Fullen, Rector. Services at 10:30 A m. and 750 P. M.

Prof. Moreford's Baking Powder IS PUT UP IN GLASS BOTTLES.

naving wide mouths to admit a spoon Bottles are preferable to tin cans as they are safer, cleaner and preserve the strength of baking powder much better. Almanac and Cook Book free. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. Tobacco Beylew.

Nothing has occurred during the week to break the dullness or quietude of this market and there is no prospects of revival until after the bolidays, if even then. A few buyers are skirmishing about and sales are being made all the inic, generally at figures from 15 to 20 cents. Beyond these side issues there at A. Richardson & Brc. seems to be no active demand for '83 coods. Growers are everywhere busy with

their stripping, some even have completed this work and ere anxious to deliver tobacco on contracts, but the buyers are, thus far, unwilling to receive it until the assorting rooms are started up and until the butts are somewhat drier than at present. Buyers will undoubtedly, draw the line close as to the meaning of the "merchantable" clause in contracts this year. Already considcrable trouble has developed in the delivery, and some of the Edgarton packers give notice that they will receive no tobacco on contracts until after Janu-

ary 1st. The chief cause of complaint es in wet butts. Mattie McCnllagh & Co.'s A few sample sales reaching us are: W. B. Baines, Janesville 10 a. Sp. 19c,

J. Barns, Porter, 5 a. Sp., 19c. J. Doran, crop Sp., 18c. M. Ford, 5 a Sp., 18c.

M. Honeysett, 4 a. hail cut, 8c .- Toacc Reporter. An Important Railway Excursion. Mesers. Campbeli & Stevens, whose enterprise never lags, are local agents for the great excursion over the Missouri Pacific and Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railways, which will leave Chicago on the 8th of January. This excursion. to Arkansas and Texas, and points in that direction, will surpass anything of the and boiler, in good condition, and six kind ever before organized in this conntry. It will visit these places in Texas, cheap. Aberdine, Bairie, Big Springs, Austin, Colorado, Taylor, Ft. Worth, Waco, Wichita and El Paso. The train will be

conches and sleepers-and altogether at where you will find the finest assortment will be the finest excursion train which in the city. any rood can make up. Messrs. Campbell & Stevens will seil tickets in Janesville, and the price with parlor and chamber suits, also all kinds all other information can be had by caliof patent rockers and easy chairs, including upon them, or addressing them ing ratten chairs which would make nice

composed of superly Pullman cars-day

through the mails.

Heimstreet's, it will make your plants COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANEAVLLE, Dec. 12 Receipts of grain continue liberal and the narket rates time at the following quotations:
FEOUR-Patent \$1.75 per sack; Visuus \$1.50 MEAL-new, \$1 05 per 100; FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-90c 9 100 lbs BRAN-65c per 100. WHEAT-Winter 75@95; good to nest apring

55290: common to fair 65280c. BUOKWHEAT-85@750, per 52 lb BYE-In good request at 58@580 per 60 lbs BARLEY-ranges at 48653c according to qual-₩ ствсен, 42@48с

low grades, 42@lec

CORN—Belled per 80 hs. 48@52c.; new eal
30@40 per 75 h

OATS—White, new, 29@30c. mixed, 28@29c;
TIMOTHEN NEED—ac. \$1.70@\$1.20per 45 pounds
CLOVEE SEED—\$4.75@\$5 25 per bush
HAX—Timothy \$6 (0@i 00 per ton; Marsh an f
other kind \$4 00 \$5.00

POTATUES—Togsic per bus.
HUTTEH—at 24@22c. for good to oboice
BEANS—choice new at \$1.25@1.50 per busho
EGGS—scarce at 200@25 per dos, fresh
HIDES—Green. \$6.207;Dry 12@14c

WOOL—ranges at 27.50ry 12@14c

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CHICAGO MARKETS. CRICAGO, Dec 15.-1 P. M. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY A. L. DROWN, BY RESENTING POOLE, MENT & CO., OF CHICAGO, OFFICE, ELDRED'S BLOCK.

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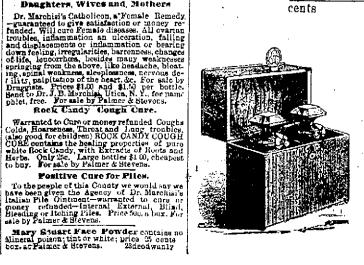


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